Strength of the Two Naval Fleets-Disadvantages Under Which Our Own Government Would Fight-Possibilities of Outside Help for Chili-Our Commerce Would Suffer.

The Whole Story.

The Chilian difficulty has assumed a serious phase, and l'entente cordiale threatens to be ruptured at any moment.

If our arrogant sister republic continues to refuse reparation for the murder of American sailors, it will become the duty of Uncle Sam to teach

PRESIDENT MONTT, her a lesson. The State Department may have acted with promptness and vigor, but the question arises, What are we "going to do about it?"

The unfortunate affair which is the immediate cause of the threatened trouble occurred in the streets of Valparaiso on Oct. 16. A party of sailors on shore. The Chilians were armed Sam began to look about to see what was little else than an oligarchy, rewith knives and pistols, while the he could do in a fight if war should publican only in name, assuming dic-American sailors were unarmed, as be declared. became men whose present acts and intentions were peaceable. In the fight Charles Riggin, a boatswain's mate, was dragged from a street car by a mob and shot to death. Five other men were dangerously wounded with knives and bayonets. One was wounded so severely that he afterward

Thirty-five other sailors were arrested by main force, dragged through

had not been measured by any one in tutions has been conspicuous in the United States. It is this feeling Chili. that gives the affair a national import. There can be no doubt that the | wealth and talent has led Chili to bevery proper refusal of our Govern- lieve that it is the center of the world, ment to recognize the belligerents and that all other nations are provinwhen their forces were arrayed cial. The arrogance and presumpagainst Balmaceda was the immediate | tion of a native Chilian, even when well spring of this feeling, and no he is a man of cultivation, must be doubt, too, there were many smaller seen to be appreciated. As for the things that contributed toward the United States, Chili firmly believes result. Perhaps the Chilians did not | that she could annihilate that nation understand the motives that guided of boasters in a fortnight, and has the course of the United States. more than once seriously discussed It is certain that their anger was the project of taking San Francisco. causelessly aroused to a high pitch The aggressive spirit of Chili has when the false report was spread been greatly fostered by England, and about that Balmaceda had taken pas- she found it to her interest to ensage to the United States on the Unit- | courage the building of a strong Chiled States steamer San Francisco, the jan navy. She furnished engineers flagship of Rear Admiral Brown, who for it, gave it a practical schooling, commanded our squadron in Chilian and it came generally to be under- ually reviving influence of this counwaters. Again, the impression ob- stood that Chili was an outpost of try in South America. tained among Chilians, with equal England in the Pacific, and that the lack of real basis, that our flag in Chilian policy was certain to be diathat if she could draw the country

vessel coming ashore at night. This Chili's aggressiveness and ugly spirit amounts to a practical boycott on the Baltimore, and none of its sailors are by Uncle Sam. allowed on shore. It became apparent, when the reply of the Junta was regret the demolition of Peru and disreceived, that even in the State De- memberment of Bolivia. In the first partment at Washington the feeling country there were important Ameri-

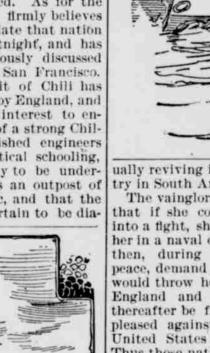


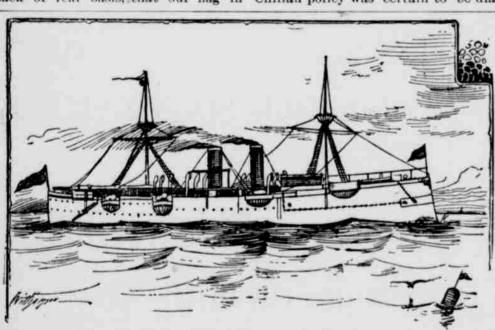
But, in addition to the immediate



CHILIAN TORPEDO-BOAT ALMIRANTE LYNCH the streets of the city and locked up. causes as named above, the hostility tack was the result of the hatred of long date, and has been greatly fos-Americans and the United States tered by the intimate relations of the that has been growing afresh among little nation with Europe. More than the Chilian populace ever since the seventy years ago American merchants tide of affairs in the civil war turned and sailors had bitter reason to comagainst Balmaceda. It is apparent plain of Chilian barbarity, and in now from the proportions which this these later years a thinly veiled hafeeling has attained that its spread | tred of Americans and all their insti-

The steady inflow of foreigners of





THE BALTIMORE, NOW IN CHILIAN WATERS.

Chili gave improper protection to the | metrically opposed to anything famembers of Balmaceda's party against vored by the United States. the justice or the vengeance of the Junta.

feelings of mistrost toward the great for an extension of territory, and natrepublic and of ill-will toward its citizens and traders resident in Chili. This, however, can not be considered an excuse for Chili's course in regard to the outrage upon our unarmed sailors.

The attack on our sailors was followed by a demand for an explanation by the United States Minister. The reply of the Junta was expressed in urally the excellent navy which she strong language. It practically had been enabled to build came into amounted to a refusal to accept re- play. sponsibility for the affair and assigned Trouble arose between Chili and the matter to the civil channels of her next neighbor, Bolivia, about the decision and adjudication. The tone nitrate beds and guano deposits which of the reply was a great surprise to had attracted foreign capitalists in this country.



CAPT. W. S. SCHLEY, NOW IN COMMAND OF

of Valparaiso refused to guarantee and England gave her much praise. the safety of market boats coming to It was in connection with the setthat city early in the morning from tlement of the peace between Chili the United States warship Baltimore, and the beaten countries that the

As Chili (although a tiny nation of



swarms. The mines were in Bolivia, At the same time the Intendente but Chilian capitalists, operating, doubtless, for foreigners, were working them under treaty stipulations. Bolivia imposed export duties on the nitrates.

Peru was supposed by the Chilians to have instigated this action, with a view to suppressing the competition of Chili in the nitrate and guano trade, which in Peru was an immensely profitable Government mo-

Chili's protest against the export duty was listened to, but shortly afterward the Bolivians confiscated the Chilian mine property, and war was imminent.

Arbitration was proposed, but fell Peru and Bolivia, and whipped them THE UNITED STATES NAVAL PORCES ON THE both. The little nation crowed so loudly that she was heard in Europe,

or the safety of the officers of that United States first got a revelation of

CROER OF AMERICAN SEAMEN BY THE CHILIAN MOB. from the United States cruiser Balti- that a peaceful settlement would be can interests to be protected. Furmore, which lies at anchor in that obtained by Chili doing all that was thermore, the American Government harbor, were attacked by a mob while asked of her was changed. Uncle was not disposed to see Chili, which

tation in South America, with John

Bull looking over her shoulder. The decided discouragement shown by this Government to the schemes of territorial aggrandizement set forth by Chili brought Chilian hatred of this country to white heat. We admitted Chili's right to a war indemnity, but not to annihilate her late enemies.

UNITED STATES VESSELS. TURRET ! A PALE BRIP. Yorktown Petrel Concord

Dolphin. DYNAMITE CRUISER.

..... Dispatch boat

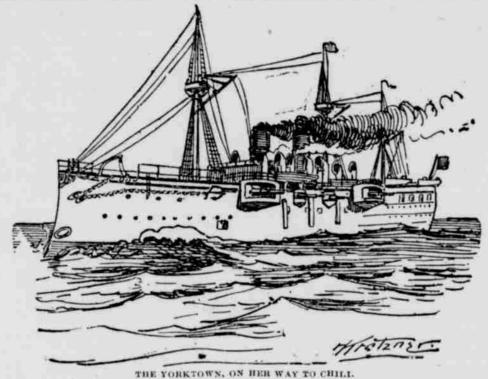
116 The San Francisco has been ordered to San Francisco from Callao, Peru. She will be docked and repaired. The Charleston is in Chinese waters. Boston and Yorktown are on their way to Chili. The Petrel is expected to sail for the Chinese station in a few days.

Were a war declared it must be an aggressive one. The United States would be forced to carry hostilities into the enemy's territory, and Chili would act solely on the defensive, The latter is a simpler method of warfare, and one in which an inferior force can successfully cope with a superior one. So it is not to be presumed that the United States govern-



menta would have an easy time in

During the ten years since 1881, carrying war into Chilian territory. Chili has grown more and more ag- The task of conquest would not be an gressive, and had it not been for her easy one, although there can be no There can be no loubt that the at- of Chili to the United States is of internal troubles would already have doubt as to the ultimate result. tried some coup to diminish the grad- | Chilian torpedo boats are so numerous



that a hostile squadron would have a

The vainglorious dream of Chili is into a fight, she could quickly worst her in a naval encounter. She would then, during the negotiations for peace, demand a foreign protectorate, would throw herself into the arms of pleased against the policy of the good weather. United States in South America. Thus those nations which have most interest in checking the development of our policy would gain their point, without making open war on our the Pacific coast the United States trade.

It is natural that the Congressionalists should feel somewhat bumptious just now, and at this moment they are ready to fight the United States rather than to admit that killing and wounding American sailors is an offense which must be apologized for. This party will have abundant moral support form those European powers anxious to see the United States get a substantial set-back in South America.

The active army of Chili comprises in normal times 940 officers and 6,671 only two millions in 1865) waxed men. The National Guard, which So the Junta came into power with strong she began to look about her can readily be put into the field, comprises 42,120 infantry and 8,970 artillery, so that Chili can easily put 60,000 troops into the field.

As Chili would depend almost entirely on her navy in case of a fight, a comparison of her naval force with that of our own may be of interest. CHILIAN V. SSELS.

BAT LE SEIPS, Presidente l'into .....

hard time, indeed, to keep up a blockade along the coast.

The United States would be at a great disadvantage, too, in supplying its ships with coal in the event of war. A naval officer says that each ship would have to be accompanied by a collier and take coal from it at England and Germany, and would sea-a difficult operation, which thereafter be free to operate as she could scarcely be performed except in

In case of trouble the destruction to our commercial interests which a well-manipulated Chilian navy could cause can scarcely be estimated. On has 843 sailing vessels, representing 238,628.61 tons, and 551 steam ves-



sels representing 183,779.96 tons. On the Atlantic coast there are 13,049 sailing vessels, representing over 1,542,118.70 tons, and 2,860 steam vessels, representing 817,108 tons. That is a total of 17,243 vessels of all descriptions, with a total tonnage of 2.781,646, all engaged in the coast trade. The tonnage engaged in foreign trade is about 715,908 tons. A fine Chilian cruiser, like the Esmeralda, could have great sport, no doubt, in operating on this commerce.

THE German Reichstag has contemptuously dismissed a largely signed petition praying "that the study of medicine at German univer-



through, and Chili went to war with HARBOR OF VALPARAISO, THE CAPITAL OF CHILL ON WHOSE STREETS THE AMERICAN SAILORS WERE MURDERED.

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Chacabuco . Magellanes . O'Higgins		100

sitles be thrown open to women, and that women duly qualified be allowed to practice the medical profession." The general sentiment of the large opposition seemed to be that women should keep to the house and not meddle with science.

Two Band of Mercy Girls.

I was in Central Fark, in New York, and stood watching the children take their donkey rides. A very poor look-ing but neatly dressed woman, with a little girl who walked on a crutch, was also looking on at the riders. Two nicely dressed litt'e gir's had just dismounted from their long eared steeds, and I saw them glance at the lame child, and whisper eagerly to their father. The gentleman approached the woman, and, lift-ing his hat politely, said: "My little girls are anxious to enjoy the pleasure of giving your daughter a ride." The lame child's pale face flushed crimson with surprise and pleasure; and the poor woman looked equally delighted. The child was soon in the saddle and went twice over the course. Meantime her entertainers were whispering together, and when she was taken down the elder sister went up to her and slyly slipped into her hand a box of candy. I daresay those little girls have forgotten their act of kindness by this time; but I do not believe the child or her mother have forgotten it, or ever will. The pleasures we prepare for ourselves fade and perish. The good and kind a tions we do for others last to all eternity .-Our Dumb Animals. Take an Air Bath.

Every woman has evil hours when she is too restless to keep still and too dull and heavy to do anything. She says she is nervous. Her co'or loses its fresh ness, her eyes their brightness, her expression all its delicacy. She looks a coarser and less intelligent individual. Now, the latest remedy proposed for this distemper is the air bath. Lock your doors if you would test it the next time the blues declare themselves and disrobe entirely, taking an air bath, in the sunshine if possible, for five or ten minutes This will act as a total alterative to the oppressed, rest'ess state of the nervous system. It does better than a water bath, which, if one has already been taken in the morning, cannot be always repeated with perfect safety. After the air bath dress again slowly, donning completely fresh linen and some crisp and rather new gown. The freshness of external attire is infallibly soothing.-New York Recorder.

THE New York World says editorially, "The concern of New Yorkers for the Fair is not local, but national and broadly patriotic. The Fair is a great national enterprise. The credit of the nation is pledged to it. The pride of the nation is involved in it. As Americans, all New Yorkers desire that it shall be an exhibition worthy of the republic. As New Yorkers, they very earnestly desire that the Empire State shall be adequately represented there. The bill for that purpose last year was unpatriotically sacrificed in a miserable partisan squabble. A year of precious time has been lost, and if New York is not to be most unworthily represented and placed in a false and humiliating position, action by the new Legislature just elected must be as prompt as cossible. The Legislature will assemble on the 1st of January. Its first act after adopting the rules should be to suspend them and pass a liberal World's Fair appropriation bill. The work has been too long delayed. The time is very short. Not a day of it should be wasted."

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A Hoosler of twelve years was indus triously at work upon a pile of wood in his mother's back yard, when he was approached by a playmate.
"Hello, Pen," said the youngster. "do

you get anything fer cuttin' the wood?" "Well, I reckon I do," replied Ben. "Ma gives me a cent a day fer doin' it." "What you goin' to do with yer

"Oh, she's savin' it fer me, and when I get enough she's going to get me a new ax."

A MAN who has practiced medicine for forty years ought to know salt from sugar; read what he says:

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